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HONGKONG CLUB. NOTICE.

Intimations.

AN EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the CLUB will be held in the Club House on MOND IY, 16th September, 1895, at 4 p.m., FAVRE & Cu, 18, Rue de la Grange tions pa sed at the Extraordinary General Meeting held on the 29th ulto.

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Hongkong, September 2, 1895. NOTICE.

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JUAN ABRAHAM. Care of VILLA, LOPEZ & Co., 22 Stanley Street. Hongkong, August 31, 1895.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. No. 373.

lings Ordinance, No. 15 of 1894. COCKLOFIS AND CUBICLES.

No Permission will be granted under 1. the Provisions of Sub-section 1 of Section 7 of Ordinance 15 of 1894 for the ERECTION OF CONTINUANCE OF MEZZABINE FLOORS, STOREYS OF COCKLOFTS in ROOMS partitioned or divided off into SEPARATE COMPARTMENTS unless the following Conditions are complied with :-

(a) The Premises are constructed and maintained in a satisfactory sanitary

(b) Such Mezzinine Floor, Storey or Cockloft is situated on the top or ground floor of premises. (c) In the case of Top Floors such Mez-

zanine Floor, Storey or Cockloft does not extend over more than one-half of the floor area of the Room, and has a clear space above it of not less than eight feet and below it of not less than nine feet measured vertically. When the roof has no ceiling or tie the measurement shall be made from the level of the floor up to half the vertical height of the rafters over such Mezzanine Floor, Storey or

(d) In the case of Mezzanine Floors, Storeys or Cocklofts on Ground Floors that do not comply with the conditions specified in the preceding paragraph, no permission will be granted for their continuance except for Storage purposes only, and provided that the space so encroached on by such Mezzanine Floor, Storey or Cockleft shall not be included in the calculation of the cubic capacity

of the room available for habitation. 2. It should be noted that, under the Provisions of Sub-section 2 of Section 8 and Bye-law 7 under Section 19 of this Ordinance, the Partition Walls of EVERY SEPARATE COMPARTMENT must not be of a greater height than 8 feet, and must leave a Space between the Top of the Partitions and the Ceiling or underside of the Joists of not less than 4 feet, and that such Space must not be closed except with Wire Netting, Iron Bars, Lattice Work, or Carved Wood Work arranged in such a way as to leave at least Two-thirds of such Space open and as far as practicable evenly distributed.

By Command, J. H. STEWART LOCKHART. Colonial Secretary.

COLONIAL BECRETARY'S OFFICE, Hongkong, 30th August, 1895. CHINA MERCHANTS' STEAM NAVI

GATION COMPANY'S DEBENTURE LOAN OF 1888.

18th and FINAL DRAWING.

INTEREST DUE and DRAWN BONDS of this LOAN will be Payable at the OFFICES of the Hongkong & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION on and after the 2nd day of September, 1895. Lists of Drawn Bonds can be obtained

on application to the Undersigned. For the HONOKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING CORPOBATION,

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Hongkong, August 31, 1895. CHAN A-TONG,

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GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. No. 376.

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TENDERS will be Received at this SERICE until Noon of TUESDAY, the 24th Proximo. By Command,

J. H. STOWART LOCKHART. Colonial Secretary Colontal Seuretamy's Office. Hongkong, Blat August, 1895;

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For further Particulars, apply to:

ALF. WOOLLEY, Acting Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. O. 's Office. Hongkong, September 2, 1895.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on FRIDAY,

the 13th day of September, 1805, at 3 o'clock p.m., on the Premises,-THE VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY,

being Nos. 17, 19, 21, 23 and 25, Wing FUNG STREET, Victoria, Hongkong, and egistered in the LAND OFFICE, as SUB-SECTION No. 1 of SECTION A of INLAND LOT No. 526. For Particulars and Conditions of Sale,

Johnson, Stokes & Master, Solica ors. THE SUPREME COURT HOUSE, or to the Undersigned,

J. M. ARMSTRONG. Auctioneer. Hongkong, August 26, 1895. 1583

PUBLIC AUGITON.

THE Undersigned has received instruc-L tions to Sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY,

the 16th day of September, 1895, at 3 o'clock p.m., on the Premises, THE VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY, being Nos. 49, 51, 58, 15 and 57, Page. STREET, Nos. 28, 30 and 32, Brathson

STREET, and Nos. 1, 2, 8, 8, 5, 6, 7 and 8. Grosos's Lans, Victoria, Hongkong, and engistered in the Land Office, an INLAND LOT No. 101. For Particulars and Conditions of Sale, apply to JOHNBON, STORES & MASTER,

SUPERME COURT HOUSE. or to the Undersigned, J. M. ARMSTRONG. Austroneur.

Hongkoog, August 29, 1895.

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Auctions.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. THE following Particulars and Condi-

Lions of SALE of OROWN LAND by Public Auction, to be held on the Spot, on MONDAY, the 9th day of September 1895, at 3 p.m., are published for general information. By Command,

J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Colonial Secretary. COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE; Hongkong, 23rd August, 1895.

Porticulars and Conditions of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the 9th day of September, 1805, at 3 p.m., by Order of His Excollency the Governor, of One Lot of Crown Land, in the Colony of Hong.

kong, for a term of 999 years. Particulars of the Lot.

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the Business of the 'CHINA MAIL' Office. GEO. MURRAY BAIN. July 1, 1895.

NOTIOE

TURING my Temporary Absence from the Colony, my Business will be IN CHARGE of Mr. J. Y. V. VERNON, who holds my Power of ATTORNEY. ERICH GEORG.

Hongkong, August 29, 1896.

Share-broker,

Steamers.

FOR HAVRE, HAMBURG AND

ANTWERP. The Steamship Strathfillan. Captain Oshoras, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 4th Inst. at Noon, instead of as previously advertised.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, September 3, 1895, 200, 1469 NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA (FLORIO & RUBATTINO UNITED COMPANERA)

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in VICTORIA DOCK. For further Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co.,

Hongkong, September 3, 1895. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAIWANFOO. The Co.'s Steamship Capt. Barnussr, will be despatched for the above

Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, September 2, 1895. 1627

Ports on THURSDAY, the 5th Instant, at

AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, (UNDER MAIL CONTRACT WITH THE AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT). 4101 BTEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG,

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3 p.m. prior to date of sailing. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to SANDER & Co., Hongkong, August 29, 1895. 1603

GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Steamship Glenavon.

Captain Norman, will be despatched as above on

SATURDAY, the 7th September, at 4 p.m., instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, August 31, 1895, 1482

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(Taking Cargo through to HAVRE and LONDON), The Co.'s Steamship Dordogne, Capt. A. Bhanc, will be despatched as above on or about the 8th September....

For Freight, apply to C, TOURNAIRM. duing Agent. Hongkong, August 91, 1898.

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Capt MuGascoz, will be desputched for the above Ports on or about MONDAY, the 9th For Freight or Passage, apply to

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Per Verona, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday,

French Contract Packet Oxus wil

be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the

4th Sept., with Mails for the United

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET.-

The United States Mail Packet City of

Peking will be despatched on FRI.

DAY, the 6th Instant, with Mails for

Macao, Japan, San Francisco, United

S'ates, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, dec.,

dence may be posted on board the

Packet, with Late Fee of 10 cents extra

Postage, until the time of departure.

The British Contract Packet Bengal will

be despatched on THURSDAY, the

12th Sept., with Mails for the United

Kingdom, Europe, and countries be-

vond, via Brindisi; to the Straits

Settlemen's, Netherlands India, Bur-

mah, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta,

The usual hours will be observed in closing

The German Contract Packet Oldenburg will

be despatched on MONDAY, the

16th Instant, with Mails for the

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tries beyond, vid Brindisi; to the

Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah

Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta,

The mail closes at 2 pm. Late letters

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When the Packets leave at Noon.

The following hours will be observed in

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English and French Packets, when they

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8.00 A.M. -- Posting of Prices Current and

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11.10 A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to

11.30 a.M., after which hour they may

Money Letters .- The Post Office decline all

Registration has been neglected, will hake no

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LOCAL DELIVERES, Beparate Boxes have

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Letters, parcels do., for Kowloon Point and

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Bank Notes, &c., should be registered.

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the 12 and 3.80 colock trams only. Corres-

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in the General PostOffice up to 11.30 a.m. or i

p.m. or in the lette boxes in the cars till time

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gistered for all Private Ship mails up to five

(Prices Current and Circulars may

however be posted up to 10 o'clock

if they are tied in bundles, country

by country, with the addresses al

will be closed at 5 the day before.

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11.00 A.M. — Mail closes.

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Vorandah facing Queen's Road.

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10.00 A.M.—Registry ceases.

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MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET.-

Registry ceases at 1.00 p.m.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET .-

which will be closed as follows :-

5.00 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Correspon-

a large section of the Japanese people

then we may take it for granted

that not Spain alone is affected by

the natural 'national movement' of

Japan, territorially, towards the South.

If Japan intends to over run the Pacific

main, then her national destiny is to

encounter Great Britain. As to the

ultimate result of a clashing of interests

between Japan and Britain we do not

entertain the slightest apprehension. All

we need be say is: It is to be deployed

that Japan, after her splendid achieve-

ments in Corea and China is not content

to rest on her laurels and to occupy the

period between now and the inevitable

struggle with China, should the latter

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NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. TOTAL FUNDS AT 31ST DECEMBER, 1894,

£11,671,018 2s. 2d. Authorised Capital £3,000,000.0.0 Subscribed Capital.....£2,750,000.0.0 Fire Funds.....£2,410,992.7.3

Revenue Fire Branch.....£1,546,856.18. TTAVING been appointed Agents of the nboye Company we are prepared to Accept EUROPEAN and CHINESE RISKS at

Current Rates. SHEWAN & Co.,

Agents.13 July, 1896.

UNION ASSURANCE SOCIETY. (Instituted in the Reign of Queen Anne

CAPITAL PAID UP, £180,000. TOTAL INVESTED FUNDS EXCEED £2,619,000. TOTAL ANNUAL INCOME, £774,546. THE Undersigned, having been appointed Agent of the above Society in Hong

A.D. 1714).

CAPITAL FULLY SUBSCRIBED, £450,000.

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THE PO ON MARINE INSURANCE & GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED. Capital-Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Chu Sip Obugo, Esq., of Messrs. Chu

wong Lan. Un Oi U. Esq., of Messrs. Kung Yuen. Chu Shau Chi, Esq., of Messrs. Chii Yau Chu Chauk Kwan, Esq., of Mesara, Hang Lo Shad U, Esq., of Messrs. Quan Hing Chu Sui Man, Esq., of Messrs. Chu Foo Lunt, Shanghai August 30, General.-C. Lostis Chti Knang Wan, Esq., of Messie. Tung Chan Hong.

ITHIS Company having been duly incorporated will Accept RISKS from the Lina, for Callao. 13th Instant, at Current Rates. HEAD OFFICE: No. 126, Wing Lok Street,

UN LAI CHUEN Hongkong, August 8, 1895.

GENERAL NOTICE.

THE CHAI ON MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

CAPITAL BUBSCRIBED......\$1,000,000. THE above Company is prepared to accept MARINE talsks at Current Bonnington, for Hakodate,

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HEAD OFFICE No. 42 BONHAM STRAND WEST, Hongkong, August 23, 1895,

To-day's Advertisements.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SHANGHAI. The Steamship Captain Benson, will be despatched on THURS-DAY, the 5th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents. Hongkong, September 3, 1895. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL.

The Co.'s Steamship Capt. Asquire, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 9th Instant. Rate of Freight on Matting and General For Freight, apply to

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CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SHANGHAL The Steamship Kashing.

Captain Horkins, will be despatched on MON-DAY, the 9th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

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Hongkong, September 3, 1895. COMPANY, LIMITED.

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For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, September 3, 1895.

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FOR TIENTSIN. The Steamship Kweiyang. Captain Dawson, will be despatched on SUNDAY the 15th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, September 3, 1895. AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM

NAVIGATION COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM SHANGHAI AND KOBE,

THE Steamship Gisela having arrived, L Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the HONGKONG AND KOWLOON, WHARF AND Godown Co., LD., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the Undersigned before Noon on the 10th Instant, or THEY WILL

No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 10th Instant will be subject to rent.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SANDER & Co.,

Hongkong, September 3, 1895. 1628

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. September 2:-

Oxus, French steamer, 1.879, Leopold Dupont, Shaughai August 31, Mails and General, -MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. Kong Beng, British str., 862, N. Chichester, Bangkok August 24, Rice. -- Burterfield & Swire.

Machew, British steamer, 995, G. Auderson. Bangkok August 27, General. - Yunn FAT HONG. Peiyang, German steamer, from Canton.

September 3:-Hermann, German steamer, 838, A. Gornitzka, Hamburg June 1, General,-

Melchers & Co. Esmeralda, British str., 966, G. A. Tayler, Manila Aug. 31, General -- Shewan & Co. No. 558, German torpedo-boat, 3), Capt. Rabiger, Elbing July 3.

No. 559, German terpedo-boat, 30 Capt. For HAIPHONG.-A. Boanitz, Elbing July 2." Giscla, Austrian steamer, 2,64 l. A. Mitle, Liau Cheuk Hin, Rec.; of Messra. Kung Kobe August 28, General. - SANDER & Co. Kashing, British steamer, 1,180, Hopkins,

Swatow September 2, General.—Berrer-FIELD & SWIEE. Smith, Chinese steamer, 701, P. Merlus, Pakhoi September 1, Billast.—Chinese. Fushun, Chinese steamer, 1,504, Wm. H. M. S. N. Co.

DEPARTURES.

September 3:-Frejr, for Hollow. Choysang, for Shanghai. Sabine Rickmers, for Amoy. Glenearn, for Kobe. Nanyang, for Shanghai. Sungkiang, for Manila, Namos, for Swatow.

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and Mrs Von Leper and one boy, Mr and Mrs Ehow, child and 2 servants. Mesara J. Green, Oligarid Vodol, Leanz Hai Yeu, Mr Leper's amah, Mr Joseph, Miss Augarret, Messrs A. Lopez Raget, and 11 Chinese; from Yokohama, Mesars Raper, Drage and Corder; from Kobe, Mr P. Moraco, and Mr Gomes; from Nag saki, Mesers Isuzi, Wasanabo, Taski, Jamada, Mrs Sasano, Messrs Suei Teng, Fushsida, and Mrs Ide. From Shanghai : for Singapore, Mesars H. Metman, H. Michel, Miss Haksashuna and 2 children; for Marseilles, Mr Malthy, Mr Rapail de-Lazo (Spanish Consult, Mr Title Mr and Mrs Vita and 3 children. Mr and Mrs H -vill, Mr Pitault, Mr Saulteer, Mr and Mrs Amplett, Mr J. Even; and 6 Feench Sallors, From Yekohama for Marseilles, Mr Adek, Mrs Gally | The and child, Mr Horegoski. From Nagazakir for Saigon, Mesera Simon, Pinel, Lesomedre and Le Bars; for Singapore, Mra Taurugama, and Mr Jagi ; for Marseilles, Messrs Moret, Shrogl, Thomas, Caro and Cotrion.

ren Moore, Mr McNair, 1 Asiatic European deck, and 23 Chinese. Per Gisela, from Kobe, Mr U. Nervogna. Per Kashing, from Swatow, 20 Chinese. Per Fushun, from Shanghai, Mr F. Kashiwakuma, and 67 Chinese.

Per Machew, from Bangkok, 100 Chinese.

Per Esmeralda, from Manila, Miss War-

DEPARTED. Per Choysang, for Shanghai, 1 European, and 100 Chinese. Per Frejr, for Hoihow, 30 Chinese.

Per Namoa, for Swatow, 5 Europeans, and 400 Chinese. Por Taicheong, for Swatow, 150 Chinese. Per Cheludra, for Singapore, Miss L. Barrett, and Miss D. Wynters.

TO DEPART. Per Amur, for Manile, Mrs Josefa Lama drid and child. Per Donar, for Bangkek, 20 Chineses

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Kong Beng reports : Left Bruckek August 24th, and Koh-sichang 27th; had fresh monsoon and squally to Padaran, fine weather and light winds to Paracel Resis; thence to port, strong winds N.W. to N.E. and hard squally.

The British steamer Machew reports : First part moderate S.W. winds, with rainy dark weather ; latter part strong N.E. wind, heavy N.E. sea, heavy squalls, rain at intervals. Weather unsettled up to arrival. The British steamer Esmerald's reports Had moderate S.W. breeze and squally with S.W. swell to Pratas; from there to

port, fresh Easterly breeze and high beam The Austrian steamer Gisela reports:

Had fresh N.E. and E.S.E. wind. The Chinese steamer Smith reports: Fresh breeze, variable winds, rain, thunder and lightning.

The Chinese steamer Fushum reports: From Tungsha to Patahecook, had fresh S.E. to E.S.E. wind and heavy E.S.E. swell and dull cloudy weather. Anchored for 12 hours under lee of Taichlow Islands. Strong E.S.E. wind and hard squalls, with blinding rain and dull gloomy threatening weather, and very heavy E.S.E. sgell. To Tung-ying had fresh S.E. wind and heavy Easterly awell. To Breaker Point, had fresh to moderate N.E'ly winds, with following sea and clear weather; to port had fresh N.W. winds, with Easterly swell and clear weather.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-

For BAN ·KOK.— Per Dinar, at 8.30 a.m., on Wednesday, the 4th inst.

Por Hongkong, at 10.30 a.m., on Wednes- responsibility for inregistered Letters containing day, the 4th inst. For STRAITS & BOMBAY .--Per Letimbro, at 10.30 a.m., on Wodnes-

day, the 4th Sept. For SWATOW, AMOY & TAIWANFOO. Per Thales, at 10.30 a.m., on Thursday, the oth inst.

For STRAITS, COLOMBO & BOMBAY Per Gisla, at 11.30 a.m., on Thursday, the 5th inst. For SWATOW & BANGKOK. Per Kong Beng, at 9.30 a.m., on Friday,

the 6th inst. For BANGKOK.— Per Derawongee, at 9.30 a.m., on Friday, the 6th lust.

For SINGAPORE & LONDON. --Per Glenavon, at 3.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 7th September, instead of as previously notified. MAILS BY THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL-

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MEMOS, FOR TO-MORROW. 8b. pping.

Noon.-Letimbro leaves for Bombay, &c. Noon. - Strathfillan leaves for H'burg, &c. Noon.-French Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe.

Noon. -- Empress of India leaves for Consul-General, John Green to Isabella, Vancouver (B.C.), via Yokohama, &c. | the only daughter of the late W. Bremnan.

Miscellaneous; Goods per Oldenburg undelivered after this date subject to rent.

General Memoranda. Monday, September 9:-4 p.m. -Auction of Crown Land at Connaught Road (corner of Connaught and

Murray Roads). Tuesday, September 10:--: Goods per Gisela undelivered after this date subject to rent.

FRIDAY, September 13:-3 p.m -Auction of Leasehold Property, by Mr J. M. Armstrong. MONDAY, September 16:-

3 p.m.—Auction of Lessehold Property, by Mr J. M. Armstrong's. Hongkong Club in the Culb House.

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BIRTH. At Tacoma, Wash., U.S.A., on the 2nd Instant, the Wife of D. E. BROWN, of a

MARRIAGE. At the U.S. Consulate-General, Shang that, by the Rev. J. R. Hykes, and in the presence of the Hon. T. R. Jernigan, U.S.

DEATH. At Tengchoufu, on the 21st June, the Rev. Dr. CHARLES R. MILIS, of the American Presbyterian Mission.

The publication of this issue commented

China Aflail.

demanded from vanquished China.

But the laugh was on the other side.

when victory followed victory in quick

forces before her on sea and on land; when

Japan, alert, active, equipped, entlusias-

vanced steadily towards Peking. With

all her amusing features. Japan has

now to be reckoned with more seriously.

The Mainichi Shimbun says that the

Japanese cannot but be displeased with

the Declaration made by the Japanese

Spanish Plenipotentiary in regard to

the delimitation of boundaries in the

Bashee Channel, 'not because they (the

Japanese) regard it as an immediment

to their policy of southward develop-

ment, but because they perceive that

the Spanish Government is incorable of

understanding them." Our Japanese

contemporary assures us that though

Japan will not hesitate to take up arms

against any Power that disturbs the

peace of the East and injures her in-

terests, she has no intention of en-

creaching upon Spanish territory in

the Western Pacific. If the Spanish

Government is really so solici ous about

best course for it to pursue would be to

join Japan in opposing such Powers as

may be inclined to disturb the peace of

the East. Japan's ambition,' modestly

peace of the East and of the world.' It

is interesting to know this. We had

thought the Japanese had developed

into theatrical fire-enters, and had we

might have arrived at the conclusion

that our assumption was upilist. In

against that contingency.

astonished to hear that a corious

which assumes airs under the protection

march of Japan, she applied for the as-

sistance of Russia, France, and Ger-

many in order to prevent the occupa-

tion of Formosa by this country. She

and weak State like Spain, such con-

duct is impertinent, to say the least.

necessity to Spain, we do not know.

But so far as Japan is concerned, there

South, and impedes the carrying out of

mont. The relative position of Japan

and Spain is not directly affected by

this Declaration, but it places Japan

under a sort of a worst obligation to

the rest of the world, and one which

cannot but restrict her freedom of

compact abould be rescinded on a suit-

able opportunity occurring. However,

we must not be understood as advocat-

the one just concluded is of

delimitation of boundaries. For a small

We are

20 Y

only the Mainichi to reckon with we

states the Mainichi, 'is to preserve the

Acting Foreign Minister and the

at 5.40 p.m.

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1895. JAPAN and Spain have been arranging the geography of the Western Pacific, able to face a prolonged war with a great but not evidently to the mutual satisfac- Power. Japan did remarkably well 4 p.m. - Moeting of Members of the tion of their subjects. Spain was in a state against a corrupt and apprepared China, of panic when she realised that Japan but she must not be misled into believwas going to become her near neigh- ing she can grapple with a European bour in Formosa, believing that the Power so successfully. The first sign new warlike Power had sinister designs of aggression towards Spain or any upon the Spanish possessions in the Far other Western nation will be the signal East. Judging from the tone of a per- for coalition. Other Powers have intion of the vernacular Press of Japan, terests in the Philippine Islands besides Spain's fears were not without justifica- Spain. Japan has to reckon with these tion. The expressions of an irrespon- Powers before she continues her enational sible Press may not be productive of movement, towards the South. On much good, but experience of Parisian one point only do we agree with the newspapers has acquainted us with the Mainichi. That is when it suggests irremediable evil that can be effected that the statesmen of Madrid would be by this very irresponsibility. In a better employed in reforming the admisense the Japanese native Press resem- pistration of the Philippine Islands. bles the French. There is the same clatter of dangerous Jingoism, the same absence of calm consideration of international politics which might at any moment incite the leaders of the people to overstep the bounds of diplomatic decorum and precipitate the country into a serious martial conflict with her immediate neighbours. Prior to the China-Japan war, we were inclined to regard with amusement the charming egotism of our mercurial friends of the north, particularly when, before a shot

leven, 6; Benlomond, Turbo, 9; Irene, had been fired, they discussed and Murex, Ceylon, 13. settled the amount of indemnity to be succession and Japan drove China's patched from Hongkong on June 26 P. & O. Co.'s steamer Khedire, with tic, patriotic, with irresistible force adthe English Mail of 9th Aug., left

> despatched from Hongkong on the 4th of July. The N. P. s. s. Evandale, from Tacoms,

left Yokohama on the 28th uit, for Hongkong. The P. M. s.s. China; with mails, etc., from San Francisco to the 13th ult., left Negasaki for Hongkong on Saturday, the 31st ult., at 7 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednes-

day, the 4th inst. The N. P. s. s. Victoria sailed from Victoria to Yokohama on the 21st uft.

the safety of the Philippine Islands, the The s. r. Lightning, from Calcutta, left Sing gapore on the 29th ult., and may be expected here on or about the 4th

The P. & O. c.s. Bambay left Singapore at

the Sist with and may be expected here on or about the tith inst. left Singapore on the 1st inst., and

decayed Spain-that 'the occupation' The a.s. Cam. from Bombay, left Singapore on the Sist uit., and may be expected a here on or about the 7th inst.

orising spirit of our people already and placed on board ship at Hongkong hovering over the region beyond the The P. & O. s.s. Pormosa left London for Bashes Channel ? Believing that a this port on the 19th ult.

be too small to receive the surplus of this port on the 24th ultra has marrol? the Japanese population, we did not THE P. & O. s.s. Canton left Bombay for: doubt but that our Government has

covenant has just been entered into de- arrived at Tacoma on the 11th ult, arrived fining the boundaries between the two at Chicago on the 21st ult., and at New countries. Spain is simply like a fox York on the 25th ult.

of a tiger. Alarmed by the southward VESSELS IN THE DOCKS :- At Rowloom-Tigris, Nagoya Marn, Helene Rickmers,

then changed her front, and demanded yang.

A TELEGRAM in the Mauila Comordo, from Whether or not a declaration like its Madrid correspondent states that a Commission has been appointed at Madrid com. posed of mayal officers, in conjugation with is not the slightest necessity for such an the chief officials of the Wer Department,

our great policy of national develop- For several days past, a large number of launches, palied by courtery Uniness, druisers,' have been lying off the Victoria Recreation Club both house, and the bathers day by day idly wonder what would happen if a boatload of our young athletes. action. It is our earnest wish that this were to board the Imperial Navy. Two of them made the experiment this afternoon, we are told, by way of a joke, with all ing the expansion of Japan toward the the pomp and circumstance they could south by force of arms; our idea is that improvise; and the navy dressed ship and

course, and that anything that impedes | Rachara' Prance-The finest in the World that course ought to be removed. As- |-- Touch and lone unequalist. Sols Agents,

country be wise enough to engage Poreign aid in reorganising her army and navy and preparing for the fray, in consolidating her own forces on a more satisfactory and comprehensive footing and in developing the commercial and industrial resources of the country, for unless financially sound she will be un-Chinese administration is bad, but the administration of the priest-ridden Philippines is a disgrace to civilisation. LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SUEZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND :- Africa, Kirklands, July 23; Germania, Rederation, 30; Ariel, Albingia, August 2; Benlarig, 9. HOMEWARD BOUND :- Jara, July 26; Chingwo, August 2; Polyphomus, Strath-

M. M. Co.'s s. s. Melbourne, with the FRENCH MAIL of the 2nd August, left Saigon on Sunday, Sept. 1, at 6 p.m. and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, 4th Sept. This Packet brings replies to letters des-

or about Saturday, the 7th Sept. This Packet brings replies to letters

Singapore on Monday, Sept. 2, at 1

p.m., and may be expected here on

The O. and O. s.s. Belgio, with mails, etc. left San Francisco for Hongkong, via Yokohama and Nagasakt, on the 24th

The Empress of Japan left Vancouver for Hongkong on the 27th ult.

The O. S. S. Co.'s s. s. Darslanus left Singapore on the 30th ult., and may be expected here on or about the 5th

1 p.m. on the 31st city and may be expected here on or about the Gh The Union Line s.s. Guidkall, from Hambury and Straits, left Singapore on

the Kakumin Shimbun, however, we are informed—and this must be regarded as a warning to Great The D. D. B. s.s. Frigge, from Hamburg. Britain as well as Spain, since Britain has greater interests to the may be expected here on or about the. south and south-west of Formosa than 7th inst:

of Formosa is not the termination but the commencement of Japanese development in the south. Is not the enter- The P. and O. steamer Canton left Bombiy for this port on the 2nd inst.

time will soon come when Formosa will The P. & O. s. s. Shanghei left London for

some great scheme in contemplation this port yesterday morning. THE Ten ex the N. P. s. s. Victoria, which

Formoss, Thales, and Kokura Maru-Cosmopolitan-Ohun Suan, Tsinan, Pei-

Aberdeen-(none).

agreement. On the contrary, it hamp- to consider what steps should be taken for ers the freedom of our expansion in the the defence of the port of Mapile.

the national movement in that direction | fired a salute! should be allowed to take its natural 1035 | suming that this represents the tone of W. Robinson and Co. Tun New Willard Opera Company is playing again at Shanghai.

of Tonkin.

to Banckok from Singapore, 44 tins of opium were found in her chain locker.

TEROUGHOUT Burms, the rainfall has been much below to average, and the crops have been injuriously affected.

On the voyage from Hongkong to Shanghai last week the English mail steamer Bengai experienced frequent bail squalls and heavy

Settlement. M. Emile de Marteau, a Franco-Austrian ventilated by air pumps, in order to escape

scheme has been submitted to the Chinese was ever granted or not, there was never Government. THE dead body of a European was found emancipated-from the galling bond of veralying in the read at Little Hougkong yes. city, fills his columns with highly interest-

Hermann Michael. An inquest will be under the heading of 'Olla Podrida' or held to-m rrow. THE CHINESE navy is still growing. Have mostly of glass, with electric lights all over, ing acquired a torpedo-boat destroyer last etc.' Then the paragraph went round and

Scotch.) CAPTAIN Farrell, of the Mongkut, reported very bad weather between Hongkong and Bangkok on the 23rd ult. So severe was It that the voyage from Pule, 400 miles,

took 5 days. Capt. Anderson, of the

Machen, also reported having encountered a heavy gale on the way from Singapore. THE China Gazette states that Capt. Newell, of the U. S. cruiser Detroit, went up to Kucheng in order to confer with Consul Bixson upon the withdrawal of the American representatives from the Commission or whether an armed force should be sent the city of Chachsien, a place on the left up from the Detroit to support the legiti-

mate demands of the Americans at the

trials.

of the suit brought by the Bank of China and Japan against its compradore's guamanager of the Bank, in course of cross-Bank was in liquidation. This fact so materially affects the legal status of the plaintiffs in the suit that on their behalf Mr Francis asked for an adjournment to consider the point. The Court accordingly adjourned at 2.15 p.m.

On the 21st uit, the French column operating on the borders of Tonkin stormed a sometime, but they were afterwards picked pirate stronghold at Panai and routed the defenders. Unfortunately, the main body of course greatly impeded the Japanese of the pirates succeeded in escaping into operations against Liu's pirates in the Chinese territory, taking with them the south. Lyaudet family for whose delivery the military operations were mainly undertaken. On the French side, Lieut. Vormeze and three soldiers were killed and several men seriously wounded. Amongst the pirates killed was one of the lieutenants of the Three rifles and a revolver fell into the hands of the French, besides a quantity of rice !

THE French Minister is reported to have settled the Szechnen question, and the Oking Gazette gives the terms of settlement as below :- The further degradation of the ex Viceroy Liu Ping-chang. The degradation and dismissal of his Secretary, who was promoted to the office of Taotai in a neighbouring city after the riots. (He hat | ceives \$5,000 (£1,000) per year, the first already been removed from his new office.) The degradation and dismissal of the two told in the engineers' department, and the Prefects who stirred up the riots by giving whole ship's crew numbers 410 men.open credence to the slanders against foreigners. The full reinstatement of the Bronch Missionaries and the public recognition of their status by the Szachuen officials. The rebuilding of all the missions, hospitals, sensols, etc., belonging to the Washington flour, to be used by the Japan- wreck, and there is very little hope of French (on a larger scale than before), at less army. Sample shipments of 100 salving the cargo, which consisted printhe expense of the Chinese officials. The payment of compensation of between order amounts to over 150,000 barrals. We learn from the north that it was it e Tis. 700,000 and Tis. 800,000 by the ex. The floor is to be shipped before winter British steamer Quantock which was injured Vicercy, Liu Ping-chang, out of his own private hoard. The minor details have not Government. been all arranged yet, but we expect to be in possession of the full particulars before Pursuing the policy inaugurated by the tending from the waterline upwards, the end of the month. All the French vessels for the transport of relief crows to bridge rails. At first the Quantock was Missionaries are in Changin and the other ships on foreign stations instead of troop- making water, and signals were flying that stations, and pending the rebuilding of ships, the new Board of Admiralty have they intended to beach her, but after get. their premises, residences have been found is on her way to England from Australia, shie to keep the water under. Her cargo for them by the officials. In the mean, to be paid out of commission. The Tyne had to be discharged. The Shibata was while the northern papers are whitewashing or blaming Colonel Denby for his she was to recommission with a new crew be made by the engineers; orders were with the wall from the specialed. Chengta Sept. 1. The Humber, which is also an ex- telegraphed from the bridge to the engine.

Pangiorie Manuleribrete.

DEMOUR fever is very prevalent in Hai- THE rainfall at Shanghai on the 28th ult. was 5.05 inches.

WE have been receiving rather a flood of 'Letters to the Editor' lately, and cannot find room for them all; but some are too Channel. Forecast:-Barometer falling: M. Robestau, Governor of Indo-China, has good to be dumped bodily into the great been paying a visit to the frontier stations W. P. B. One, for instance, writes Since two such eminent authorities as your morning contemporary and the San Francisco On the last trip of the ateamer Machew Chronicle have come down on the Times so severely, I am giving it up. I have read the Oracle of Printing House Square for years, and always thought it was quite a reputable publication. This unexpected exposure is a public service. A friend of mine who has been connected with the Times is of the same opinion as myself after learning the truth from the Daily Press he is going to sever his connection with such a low print.'

On her last trip from Japan to Shanghai, Some years ago, when Siam was first disthe M. M. steamer Sydney carried no less covered to be a happy hunting ground for than 155 passengers; it required two ten- European adventurers, some apeculative ders to convey them from the steamer to the | genius suggested that he should be given a contract to supply the king with a sub- the Armenian question. The resignation marine palace, watertight, of course, and engineer, has submitted a scheme for the from the immense heat of the common torreceition of the Woosung Bar. The restrial decilings. Whether the contract any such palsee built; but that does not matter to the American journalist, who, Burghas. terday, and from appearances it is supposed | ing accounts of the palace as a fait acthat he had shot himself. The body has compli. This sort of thing began about been identified as that of a German named five years ago, first with a small paragraph something of that sort, to the effect that *The King of Siam has a submarine palace, week from Newcastle-on-Tyne, his Majesty round, accumulating fresh details at every Kwang Hau has now gop two German tor- | paper it appeared in, like a Sanitary Board | pedo boats from Ebling. Aiblins they will document acquiring 'minutes' as it cirsoon be destroyed. (Easy joke for the culates among members. Rolling stones may not gather moss, but gems of fiction do gather bits of embellishment which 'add verisimilitude to an otherwise bald narrative.' The San Francisco Chronicle has achieved a triumph in this palace business, by publishing a column of description which is simply a most audacious string of inventions, and a picture of the palace try, -Yours faithfully, taken on the spot.' There is no such palace at all. But what does that matter!

> THE N.-O. Daily News learns from Wuhn that only list week a Swedish missionary was forcibly, and with blows, expelled from bank of the Yangize, about 60 miles from Wubu. The gentry there, it appears, have taken a solemn yow that no foreigner shall be permitted even to lodge in an Inn in

American readers will take anything.

In the Supreme Court to-day, the hearing THE Viceroy Chang has sent by special couriers, travelling 400 li a day, copies of the recent Imperial decree commanding extra protection to foreigners, to every one rantor's estate for \$100,000 was continued, of the prefects and department and district see the advantage of getting young men out until it was mentioned by Mr C. Iuchbald, | magistrates within his special jurisdiction from home in preference to employing the of Kiangen province to post in the various alien portion of this Community. Chespcities, and has also sent instructions to his | ness has been advanced as a reason for emexamination by Mr Drummond, that the lientenants the Governors of Kiangei and Auhoi to do the same in their territories.— N.-C. Daily News.

> Private advices inform us (says the China Gazette of the 23rd ult.) that terrible woather has prevailed along the west and south coasts of Formess since the 10th, the wind blowing with almost typhoon force without a lull for days. Great unessiness was felt for two transport which were missing for up by the Japanese men of war and taken to port in Makung safely. The weather has

ecording to one who has just returned from the Pescadore islands, fuel is very scarce there (says the Kobs Chronicle). Since the islands have been occupied by the Japanese, roads have been improved and i rivers apanned by wooden bridges, but the scarcity of fuel has many times tempted the natives to carry off the bridges at night, Every bridge, therefore, is now protected by soldiers. Lately, the sweet orange tree, bumboo and other plants have been planted on the islands and all of them are guarded by sentinels.

THE chief engineer of the steamship St Louis receives \$250 (£50) per month, the largest salary paid to any chief engineer of and the break-up of this great Empire.' a steemship anywhere. The first assistant gots \$125 (£25) per month, the second esistant gets \$100 (£20) per month and the third 284 (£16.88). The captain re-(£200) per year. There are 200 men all

Messes Adams and Sons, wholesale combarrels each of two kinds were ordered to cipally of curios. be sont by the steamer Strathnevis. The sate in. The same firm is negotiating for in collision with the Shibata-maru at Maji

late Board of Admiralty in employing war- carrying away the main deck and lower given orders for the troopship Tyne, which | ting a sail over the hole, the pumps were will in future be employed as storeship to very slightly demaged. The collision is the Mediterranean Fleet, for which service said to have occurred through a mistake trooper, is to be detached from the Mediter- room for half-speed shead, and instead, the Commission which is still enquiring into renear Station for service as storeship to engineers put her hell-apsed astern and she the plains of the Protestant missionaries. the British Fleet on the China Station.

W. Romissole and Uo. see Special Agents Pranchoures tuned-Bingly or by yearly W. Romisson and Co. make a special Bindons, Guitars, Mendolides, Autoharns,

A DEPRESSION. The following was issued by the Hong-

kong Observatory :---On the 3rd at 10.45 a. A depression appears to be situated near the Bashee moderate NW winds : faix.

On the 3rd at noon. Red Drum hoisted. At 4.30 p. The typhoon appears to be moving W.N.W. or thereabouts.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL.'] London, September 1.

GREAT BRITAIN IN AFRICA. Mr Curzon stated in the House of Commons that the British Government will construct a railway the whole distance from Mombeza to Victoria Nyanza to develop trade and to prevent Garman competition in that district. The estimated cost of the railway was under two million sterling.

TURKEY AND THE POWERS. The situation is again critical owing to the unyielding attitude of the Sultan in re of the Grand Vizier is imminent in con nection with this question.

ENGAGEMENT BETWEEN TURKISH TROOPS AND INSURGENTS. The Turkish troops have repulsed large Bulgarian insurgent band in South

CORRESPONDENCE

THE POST OFFICE.

To the Editor of the 'Unina Mail.' Sir,-The somewhat modest proposal of your correspondent 'R. C.,' suggesting the employment of Germans in some of the subordinates offices of the local Government, may be deserving of consideration, and on reciprocal grounds perhaps even worthy of acceptance. As is well known it is customary with the citizens of that nation, with self-sacrificing abnegation to foregothe pleasures and empluments of their own Colonies to endure the hardships and impecuniosity of life in England or in her Colonies; and they would no doubt be found willing to afford to any enterprising Englishman, acttling down in any of their not generally over-populated Colonies, the opportunity of aspiring, if nothing more, to such honourable posts, with uniforms attached, as letter-sorter to His Imperial Highness the Kaiser. Our worthy German fellow-citizens evide

ently believe in the maxim that a prophet is not without honour save in his own Coun-IMPARTIAL.

To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.' Sir. - I have read with some interest the correspondence in your recent issues anent the employment of Portuguese in the Post

I think in this instance it would be more correct to speak of those so employed as Asiatics or Eurasians. They are, with few exceptions, of mixed blood, and certainly belong to the East. I have had a good deal of personal ex-

perience, commercially, of the Eurasian or so-called Portuguese portion of this Commu nity, and regret to say that I have, in near ly every instance, been disappointed in them, It has been for many years a wonder to me why European Banks and Firms do not ploying Eurasian Clerks; from my knowledge, in many cases, the cheapness has been

of short duration. 'I am of opinion, from personal experience, that an English Firm or Bank will get in the aggregate more work out of a British or European Clerk, and, consequently more satisfaction, then he will out of two Eurasian or Asiatio Clerks.

A leading Firm in Hongkong sets a good example to the Commercial Community by employing only British Clerks, with perhaps one or two exceptions. Let the Post Office get out from home

British assistants (not German), and I venture to say that the work will be performed in a more satisfactory manner; there will be less complaints, and fewer letters going

As a rule Asiatics cannot be trusted perform their duties without constant European supervision. Of course there are some exceptions, but they are rare. - Yours faith-

SCRUTATOR. THE Peking and Tientsin Times of the 24th in its article headed Justice not Revenge, declares that 'unless the situation is adequatedly understood at home and the will of England made clear, the result, at no distant period, can only be war. And that will mean the temporary destruction of British trade, the death of many of our countrymen as well as of countless natives:

MESSES Delacamp & Co. have kindly forwarded to us (Kobe Chronicle) a copy of the the Colony should be called upon to bear nine feet water in hold.' The cable was yet been begun, and if His Excellency the sent by Captain Ross. The Henrietta is an Governor would bring forward a financial Yokohama on the 19th Aug. for New York, via Kobe. Satoure is on the north coast of Awa, about five hours' run by ateam launch from Kobe. Very rough weather was mission merchants, of Tacoma, Washing- experienced on Friday, and two anchors ton, announce in the American papers that were dropped, but they failed to moor the they have received an order from the ship securely and she drifted ashere. We Japanese Government for 15,000 tons of understand that the Henrietta is a total

the sale of canned meats to the Japanese on the 7th ult. The Shibata mare struck the Quantock on the port side, fore rart of the bridge, and knocked a hole in her, exstruck the Quantock with her stern,

the Hasy-Paymont system

THE MILITARY CONTRIBUTION.

THE UNOFFICIAL ATTITUDE. We have been asked to publish the following correspondence with regard to the Military Contribution :-

Hongkong, August 23, 1895. Sir,-We have given our most careful consideration to your letters of the 2nd in stant, addressed to the Senior Unofficia Member, in which you transmit the proposa of the late Secretary of State for the Colonies with regard to the Military Contribution to be paid by the colony, would now beg to submit certain considerations in this connection. 1. -The amount fixed by the Secretary

State, viz., 173 per cent, on the revenue of the Colony, with the exception of land sales and the premia on leases, would appear to be based on that of the contribution to be paid by Singapore, which is also 17% per cent. Permit us, however, to point out a fact which may have escaped the notice of the Secretary of State, namely, that the revenues of the two Colonies are on a somewhat different basis, for Singapore has a Municipal Connoil, and so a distinct municipal revenue. which is exempted from the Military Coutribution, while in Hongkong the figures of the municipal, and of the rest of the revenue are shown together. It does not appear clear to us from the Secretary of State's despatches whether he recognizes the existence of this difference, as he seems to include the municipal revenue of Bongkong in the amount on which the 176 per cent. has to be paid. Against this we must protest, and we would beg to lay before him some most important considerations against such

We consider that the municipal revenue of Hongkong should be treated on the same footing as that of Singapore, the more so, because most of the important municipal works of Hongkong have been paid for by means of loans. From many of them we derive a considerable revenue, out of which we have to find the interest on the loans. and provide a sinking fund; and it hardly seems reasonable to ask us at the same time to do this, and also to be paying for the Military Contribution 174 per cent. of these

2.—It may be objected that if the amount f the municipal revenue, say, \$700,000, be aubtracted from the total estimated revenue of the Colony, the Military Contribution would not reach the sterling sum of £40,000. But we would ask you, Sr. if it has not been our constant contention that this sum has always been too heavy s burden for this Colony to bear. At the time when it was imposed we assented to it, as exchange was comparaticely high, but ever since then it has been thing; 1891 we paid \$251,211,12, and in 1894 8371,647.50. The burden has therefore become more and more irksome. as we have constantly represented. Now, however, exchange is rising, and the sums which we should have to pay in dollars, if the same arrangement were adhered to would be becoming less and less. On the other hand, with the proposed new arrangement, the Imperial Government, receiving a fixed sum of 174 per cent. in dollars, wil naturally benefit the higher exchange goes. This should be taken into consideration. and also the fact that they will have the ad-

vantage both in the fall and the rise.

3.—It must be further borne in mind

that any increase in the revenue of the Colony will mean a corresponding one in the Military Contribution. Now, we are informed on good authority that the revonue for this year, justead of being, as estimated, \$2,018,000, will probably be nearer \$2,300,000, meaning a larger Military Contribution. There seems to be every reason for hoping that each succeeding year will show a fresh increase in the resulting, so that there would seem to be little cause for the Imperial Government to fear that our Military Contribution will be inadequate. It may be argued that if in 1894, when our revenue was \$2,287,203, we were able to pay \$371,647,50, as a Military Contribution, it should not be difficult for us to pay what the Imperial Government nov demands. But what was the result of this heavy disbursement? That to carry on the public works of the Colory we were oblized to raise loans, with which we are still saddled. Yet another effect is that we were so straitened for means that the Go vernment buildings were neglected, and now we find that most of our public buildings are condemned, and that we shall have to rebuild them at a cost, we are given to understand, of \$650,000. If we are again

the same difficulty as before, and burdened by a further dobt. We would beg you, Sir, to lay our representations before the Secretary of State. That they are well founded we think there can be no contention, and we are confident that, when our case put before him, he will acknowledge the justice of it. Wesmerely ask'to be placed on a par with our stater-colony, and to be allowed to apply our own revenues to our own needs. We are most anxious to mee the Imperial Government in every way that we feel is consistent with justice and fairness, and if they will agree to the point we have raised, there will be no hesitation on

without funds, we shall find ourselves in

our part in supporting the Ordinance ask d With regard to the Colony's contribution for Barrack Services,' we know that the ratepayers will very much resent being called upon to pay for works, which, without any reference to them or their representatives, have been already completed or are nearing completion. We may say that we concur in this feeling, and therefore feel ourselves bound to opnose any proposal that following cable which they received on the a share in this expenditure. The case is on the hill, but she did not know where her officer \$1,500 (£300), and the second \$1,000 26th Aug. :- Henrichta ashore at Satours; different with those works which have not mother and father were. Some Christians American ship of 1,203 tons. She left minute regarding them, we should be prepared to consider it. We have the honour to be. Sir. Yout

> obedient servants. (Signed) C. P. CHATER Ho KAT. E. R. BELILIOS. A. McConachin. J. J. BELL INVING. Hon J. H. Stewart-Lockhart, Colonial Secretary.

August 31et, 1895. vernor to acknowledge the receipt, of your letter of the 29rd instant on the subject of the Military Contribution and to inform you that a copy of it has been forwarded to the Secretary of State for his favourable consideration.

letter to be considered as confidential. I have the honour to be, Gentlemen, Your most obedient servant. J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Colonial Secretary. Honograble O. P. Chater and other

Unofficial Members of the Legislative

ing glass, -South

W. Robinson and Co.

THE KUCHENG MASSACRE.

STATEMENT BY MISS CODEINGTON. Foothow, August 22. I send you a copy of the statement made by Miss Codrington, the only lady who lived through the attack on the Stewart's house. It happened about 0.45 on Thursday morning, August 1st. I had been up about half an hour and was almost dressed when I was startled by a sudden shout of men's voices followed by a child's scream and rapidly succeeded by the loud report of a oracker and terrified ories from the servants and teachers' quarters. I went at once to our front door and there met Miss Gordon coming into the house (she had been sitting outside reading). In answer to my enquiry - What is the matter? she unswered-Something serious. I think the rioters are here.' Just as she was speaking one of our teachers rushed into the house and out the back way without speaking, and then I taw man coming from the Stewart's house brandishing a long spear in his hand. got the front door shut and locked before he reached it, and calling to Miss Gordon to help close the shutters in front of the house as rapidly as possible, at the same time we both urged the other ladies, who were still in bed, to get their things on and come at once. The man outside began beating in the windows with his ready and joined Miss Gordon and myself though at the request of the French they Mr Geo. Fenwick at Miss Stewart's door, which was fastened had been delivered from this, they will Mr Hein on the inside. After a little delay Miss | no doubt be marked men, and their services | Mrs L. Hoey and 2Mr and Mrs A. Find-Stewart opened her door, but we had not to the foreigner will some day be ancoceded in getting her things on before suitably rewarded by the Chinese authori- | Mr Goo. Holmes the men had effected an entrance. Some ties. We hear from T'an Chi-shiin, the Mrs Geo. Holmes one shut the bedroom door and fastened it. Governor of Hupeh, that Hunan is to be Mr H. U. Jeffries but we soon saw our position was more opened up by a more effective method. Mr Andrew Johnston Mr G. Wheeler hopeless shut in there, so we opened the The Governor is bimself a Hunan man, Major and Mrs G. K.Mr H. Wilson door-and made a rush to escape by the and in his native city there is a college for kitchen, hoping they were too busy plander- | training men on the usual Chinese lines ing to notice. Unfortunately the kitchen to obtain their degrees. The name and loor was fastened on the inside so we retired | objects of this college are now to be changed : to Miss Stewart's room again to consult, henceforth it is to be a college for the Mons. A. Brault Miss Marshall receiving a wound on her teaching of Western science, and T'an shoulder as we went back. We tried to Chi-shua is himself forwarding a supply of

escape by the window, had got the shutter | science primers for the use of the students. open and were in the act of jumping out | The late war, says our correspondent, seems back with their spears. We then knelt of China, but it has made a great change in together in prayer as the men hammered on | this official's attitude towards foreign they, rushed, but at first were too busy exceedingly anti-foreign, but he now sees searching for money to molest us. Seeing the that China's only hope is to follow the citchen door open, four of us-Miss Gordon, example of Japan, and avail herself of Wes-Miss Marshall, Miss Stowart, and I-made tern knowledge, and Western military apfor that, but Miss Newcombe got separated pliances. - N. C. Daily News. from us and I never saw her again. We passed safely through the deserted kitchen and into the court at the back, where we were again confronted by men. They searched us to see if we had any money about us, and one of them pulled the ring off my finger. They were passing on into the house when another man came and asked them- 'Have you secured anything P' 'Not yet' was the reply, 'Do it quickly, then,' he said. think it was just then that a man whose dress and appearance differed from all the rest, and who, I think, belonged to the Hwa Safig village, interposed and begged them to spare our lives. 'If you give us \$2,000' was the scornful reply given him. Miss Marshall then begged me to go to this man and get him to help us. I asked him to save us if be could. They won't kill you. he said. By this time we had got outside and were standing between the Stewart's house and ours, at the back. The men gothered round and threatened us with knives and spears. A division arose among them. Some suggested taking us to Kucheng for the hope of a reward, others shouted 'kill min! 'kill them!' Miss Marshall's wound was bleeding ofofusely, and I begged her to et me try and staunoh it, but she declared t was nothing For a moment it seemed they decided not to kill us, but to bind us

and take us to Kucheng. Miss Marshall

again asked me to beg them not to bind us.

went up to the seeming leader and said we

would walk quietly, and told him if he kill

ed us or ill-treated us the coustquences

would be most serious. 'Walk on, then.'

be said. Just at that moment a man came rushing towards us carrying a red flag and orying- 'Kill them, kill them every one,' man seized me by the collar of my isoket and pointed a knife to my throat, and then as our eyes met he dropped his hand and walked away. In the scuffle I had been dragged away from the others—a little way -but now got back to them and standing close together we received the onelaught, A blow on the head made me unconscious for a minute. When I 'came to' I was lring between Miss Marshall and Miss Stewart, still heard men's voices so I lay anite still. Hiss Marsball was grouping a little at first. and I hoped was still living. Soon I heard the order to start away given, followed by the crackling of burning wood which told me our houses were on fire. The next thing remember was hearing Casele Stewart' voice crying ! Oh ! ther've killed them'all.' As soon as I dated I got up. A glance told me Miss Stewart and Miss Gordon had gone, but Miss Marshall and Miss Topsy Saunders seemed to be breathing still. They were lying just under the wall of the house and with some difficulty I dragged them a little further out of the reach of the flames. Then, feeling my own strength fast giving way. went in search of help. Standing on the hill I looked down and saw a man standing: below. I beckoned to him to come, but think he was too frightened; still I knew by his signs he was friendly and so somehow I may be subjected to any number of penalty made my way down the bill to where he was standing. Cassie Stewart (11 years of age) joined me on the way with baby Stowart, and told me the other children were then joined us. At first they were afraid sketched would, Sir, I am sure, conduce to a to take us to Mies Hartford's house, which was close at hand, fearing the return of the rioters: but finding I could not walk any farther they got me in there and then went for the children. I was unconscious siter | Two battalions belonging to the Chieching this. I think, for I do not remember anyowe much to his kind care then and on the Kucheng.

Function and arrived here on Sunday afternoon. - China Gazette. His Excellency does not desire your THE New Woman : A Recipe. - Take equal portions of faith-cure, Christian science and mind cure. Add to these a suitable number of catchy soutiments from a handrome, popular proscher. Sprickle with vague literary effusions. Boil down with a superficial knowledge of one or two languages. Fluvor to taste with a pluch of political economy. Put in some totally new ideas on the training of children. Beat up well and serve in bloomers on a bicycle. - Puck There'le none so homely but loves a look-

lourney down. The next day we left for

Owand to increase of Basiness. W. Robinfor all the leastling English and Continuated contract-High plans work-W. Robinson leasure of Selling Plance and Uttings for sale at Organ showrooms to Conganght House- simple course of procedure put an effectual iarge stook-low bridge.

THE MAHOMMEDAN REBELLION IN THE NORTH-WEST. Information to hand from our Shanal

correspondent emphasises the importance of Mr. J. Abraham the official telegram we published on Mr W.G. Allen Monday (26th nlt.) as to the state of affairs in the North-West, The rebellion is extending, and though it is difficult to gain authentic news, it Mr W. J. Blackhall-Mr E. Moyi may be regarded as tolerably certain that the Imperial government has now to face thousands of organifed and determined Mr W. J. Canter Mahommedans armed with weapons which have, it is asserted, a Russian origin. The rebels are being joined not only by the Mr B. Dean Kolao Heli and other secret societies but by Mr. W. A. Duff deserters from the Imperial forces. The Mr R. Ehrsam object appears to be the establishment of Mr. J. M. Elliott an independent State in Central Asia, Mr F. W. Hall including Tibet, Ili, Kansu, and Mongo- Mr C. Harris The rebellion at present seems to be Mr R. J. Hastings centred in Hochou (180 li from Lanchou). Mr J. J. Hoar Unless the troops being hurried forward by Capt. & Mrs HodginsMiss Summers the central government show up well, the Mr Morton Jones consequences will be important. Meantime Mr J. Kinghorn panic prevails; villages are being deserted Mr W. Krumme and cities closed. It is pitiful to see the Mr P. MacNair terror-stricken people flying to the cities in order to seek shelter—N.-C. Daily News.

Mr W. Boffey Mr J. W. Bolles A correspondent at Hankow states that Dr. F. H. Bowers spear, and called others to join him. More so far as can be gethered from trustworthy Capt. W. van Corbach Major The Hon. II. men came, a cracker was let off in front sources, the expedition of the Lutin to the Mr J. G. Buckle of our house and then they all set to work | Tungting Lake has been worse than useless. | Miss Coe to break in the front of the house. Miss The two native pilots who took the beat Mr R. P. Dipple Newcombe and Miss Marshall were soon up had been threatened with arrest, and Mr J. P. Dowling

when two men rushed at us and drove us to have done very little for the awakening Mr J. H. Fawkner the door. Soon it was burst open and in science. Before the war his attitude was

A NEW HAZARD IN GOLF.

The following letter was addressed to the Editor of the 'Evening Dispatch,' Edin-St. Andrews, June 14, 1895. Sir.—As a spectator of the play in the

rolf championship this week, allow me to lodge my humble protest against the ubiquitous anapshotter. It is not too much to say that the course on Wednesday and Thursday was simply crawling with those strange creatures. The most barmless form is the man with the little box who lurks in the rear of the famous player and seizes every opportunity of getting him in an undignified position. 'Do you know,' whispered an excitable little stranger to me on one of the greens yesterday, 'I have just had a splendid shot at John Ball, who was play- On Bombaying out of that big bunker. Back view. he added regretfully, but, of course, not for

But, sir, it is not of these that I write to complain. They are the humbler creatures of their kind, and do little real harm. But what shall we say of the more important photographic gentry who at every second hole guarded the approach—sometimes three at a time-with enormous gameras perched Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) in the most aggrevating positions, and insisted on spoiling many a good put by the irritating 'snup' of their instruments? It is not too much to say, sir, that they constituted a species of new hazard, which it will be the bounden duty of the Royal and Ancient shortly to consider, and, if

possible, to bring within the rules. Knowing, however, how slow of motion that august hody is wont to be. I hasten to suggest, through the medium of your columns, a few changes of obvious ex-'A hagard shall be any bunker of what-

ever nature - water, sand, etc .-- or photographers and their appliances, etc. When a ball lies in or touches a hazard. the player shall not sole his club, except in the case of the photographer, on whose person he may sole it as often as he pleases. without penalty.

'If a ball strike or touch a photographer his appurtenauce, the player will be permitted to rub the photographer on the green; or if there be a bunker near, he may take him and drop him over his shoulder Humidity into the bunker, without loss of a stroke. 'A hole shall be 41 in. in diameter, and at least 4in. deep; but heles knocked in photographers and their appliances are not Any movement of the club which is intended to atrike a photographer is not a

Before striking at the ball the player shall not break anything near the ball unless it consist of photographic cameras and · Photographers getting in the line of play

In such cases a player, besides calling in the aid of his partner and caddie, may appeal for assistance to his opponents and

A few new rules on such lines as I have wast improvement in the conditions of play. I am, etc.,

St. Andrews Veteran.

and Fucking foreign-drilled brigades were thing more after this, till I heard Mr Phil- embarked at Amoy on the 20th ult., in the line and the children in the next room. Mr Chinese transports Fupo and Feichen for Phillips came to me and staunched the service at Kucheng, via Foodbow. The bleeding with wet rags. He then went to was in obedience to the secret Imperial see if the others still lived, but it was soon | edicte to General Huang, Provincial Comascertained that of our Mission only the mander-in-chief of Fukien, noted in the children and myself survived. To Mr Phil- N.-C. Daily News in the latter part of COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, lips's prompt attention I feel, under God, I July commanding that official to despatch. owe my life. Later in the evening Dr Gre- troops to the aid of the Vicercy Pien at Gentlemen,-I am directed by the Go- gory strived and dressed our wounds. We Foochow to suppress the 'Vegetarians' at

> at work loading the Empress of China came to lorgerheads with the Chinese steerage passeng ra and proceeded to bully them. The Chinese happened to be some 360 cz 870 strong, and, knowing they had the crew at their backs, showed a bold front to and the Ear East. Circulating, as it does, the coolies. A free light ensued in which among nearly all the old China hands words were used more freely than kicks for at Home, and also among residents at the a while, but present's a regular meles was Treaty Ports and in the interior, it offers started. At this uncture the coolies apecial advantages to advertisors. Ewarmed out of the holds, and the Chinese out of their parrow quarters, and for a posted from the Uhine Mail Office to sublittle while pandemonium reigned supreme, scribers, on their addresses being forwarded The Burepean crow, however, quickly got to the Office. weary of the row, and threw the coolies overboard into their lighters without in- per Annum. - \$12.00, posters - \$1.20 son and Co, have removed their Piano and quiriag into the cause of dispute. This

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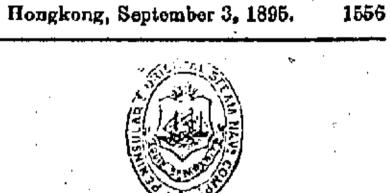
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